

The Carlsbad Current

AND NEW MEXICO SUN

SIXTEENTH YEAR

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY JULY 17, 1908.

NUMBER 35

DEMOCRATS AT DENVER

Nominate Standard Bearers For Coming Campaign.

BRYAN AND KERN NAMED.

Gathering at Colorado Capital One of the Most Noteworthy in the History of the Party, Having Quite a Number of Stirring Scenes.

The convention to nominate candidates for president and vice president of the Democratic party was called to order in the magnificent auditorium at Denver in the presence of over 12,000 persons by Chairman Taggart of the national committee. After prayer by Bishop Keene Hon. Theodore Bell of California, temporary chairman, was introduced by Mr. Taggart and made a well received address. Temporary Chairman Bell, among other things, declared that it is the reign of monopoly that is emptying our schoolhouses and filling the sweatshops with child labor, and this same system of monopoly is fast limiting the opportunities for independent livelihood among those who are forced into the industrial field and thus it is doubly blighting that hope of youth growth opened an avenue of honor which in former stages of our nation's and independence to every child reared upon our soil.

Continuing, Mr. Bell says in regard to injunctions: "The most palpable instance of the insincerity of the Chicago platform is found in its declaration respecting



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

the issuance of injunctions. It would have been entitled to more respect if it had omitted all mention of it. At session after session of congress, labor has pleaded for relief from the abuse of injunctions, but its appeals have fallen on deaf ears, and there has been no indication that remedial legislation of any character would be enacted. The oligarchy in house and senate has decided that nothing shall be done to weaken any advantage that corporations have gained in labor disputes.

"The fact is that all our citizens, without respect to station or occupation in life, have a genuine respect for the courts and desire to maintain their integrity.

"The charge that the courts are being assailed is simply made for the purpose of diverting attention from the real issue. Heretofore it has not been considered treason or an unwarrantable attack upon the honor of the courts to define their jurisdiction, prescribe their procedure, restrict their processes and generally to fix the bounds within which judicial functions shall be exercised.

"It makes no difference whether the courts are acting in excess of their jurisdiction or strictly within their delegated powers. In either case the people have a right to throw additional safeguards around human liberty. There can be no reflection upon the honesty of the courts in the passage of a measure that will confine the equity powers of the Federal judiciary within such bounds as the people of the United States, through the legislative branches of their government may determine. This Democratic convention must formally and unequivocally pledge itself to such legislation as will prevent the writ of injunction from being converted into an instrument of oppression."

The speaker favored tariff revision, publicity in elections, election of United States senators by the people and maintenance of majority of battalions off Pacific coast.

The reading clerk, when he came to Arkansas, pronounced the name of the state like Kansas, and there immediately came a shout of protest from the delegation, whose members shouted back, "Arkansas!"

Amid laughter the clerk corrected his pronunciation.

"Indian Territory," called the clerk "Indian Territory. There was no response, and the clerk called the name a third time.

"She's married," yelled a delegate. "I mean Oklahoma," said the clerk, and the list went up to the chairman's stand amid much laughter.

After the appointment of the committee on credentials, resolutions committee, committee on rules of order and on permanent organization Hon. I. J. Dunn of Nebraska offered resolutions of sympathy over the death of the late ex-President Cleveland, which provided for adjournment until noon the next day as a further mark of respect. Hon. Alton B. Parker of New York read some resolutions along the same lines, but seconded Mr. Dunn's resolutions, which prevailed.

After the announcement by the meeting places of the various committees, all of which were ordered to assemble at 5 o'clock p. m. The convention adjourned until 12 o'clock Wednesday in respect to the memory of Mr. Cleveland.

The early meeting of the convention Wednesday was productive of little

practical progress, as the principal committees were not ready to report. But it had the effect of the explosion of the long pent up Bryan enthusiasm, which took the signal from Senator Gore's eloquent reference to the Nebraska leader and burst into a whirlwind of enthusiastic tribute lasting one hour and nineteen minutes, with eight minutes more of the expiring echoes of clamor, establishing the convention record of one hour and twenty-six minutes in excess of the Roosevelt demonstration at Chicago, which held the record heretofore. It was a decisive exhibition of the overmastering strength of the Bryan column and one of the most dramatic convention pictures ever presented as the standards of the states were torn from their moorings and borne through the hall until they were stood together on the platform.

Drugs - DIAMONDS - Jewelry

Are you correct? Or are you careless in the KIND OF STATIONARY YOU USE

A well written letter on cheap flimsy paper has no weight whatever, while on the other hand, a few written words on GOOD HIGH GRADE STATIONERY

Shows a mark of refinement, and is bound to be recognized wherever the letter may go. ::

WE ARE RIGHT. LET US SHOW YOU.

Eddy Drug Company

Largest Drug Store in Southwest

BOOKS. DRUGS. STATIONERY
Eyes Examined Free of Charge.

practical progress, as the principal committees were not ready to report. But it had the effect of the explosion of the long pent up Bryan enthusiasm, which took the signal from Senator Gore's eloquent reference to the Nebraska leader and burst into a whirlwind of enthusiastic tribute lasting one hour and nineteen minutes, with eight minutes more of the expiring echoes of clamor, establishing the convention record of one hour and twenty-six minutes in excess of the Roosevelt demonstration at Chicago, which held the record heretofore. It was a decisive exhibition of the overmastering strength of the Bryan column and one of the most dramatic convention pictures ever presented as the standards of the states were torn from their moorings and borne through the hall until they were stood together on the platform.

Credentials Committee Not Ready.

When the second day's session was called to order it was stated the credentials committee was not ready to report.

The committee on resolutions selected Governor Haskell of Oklahoma as chairman.

Adjournment was finally taken until 8 o'clock at night.

Third Day's Proceedings.

Owing to the late session of the preceding night the delegates were slow in arriving for the third day's business.

The committee recommended Hon. H. D. Clayton of Alabama for permanent chairman, Urey Woodson of Kentucky for secretary and John I. Martin of Missouri as sergeant-at-arms. In all other respects the temporary organization was made permanent.

Three little girls, in red, white and blue, were helped to the platform before Mr. Clayton began to speak. In their arms were large bunches of American beauties that almost smothered the little tots. The roses were presented to the permanent chairman amid much cheering and then, one by one, the children were lifted to the desk and Mr. Clayton kissed them in turn.

Cheering and laughter continued during the pretty little ceremony and a gale of meriment swept the hall when some one in the midst of the kissing called out: "Hobson! Hob-

son! The little girls were Misses Irene, Catherine and Ada Smith, all of Denver.

In his speech Hon. H. D. Clayton of Alabama, permanent chairman of convention, declared that this is a Democratic year. Democratic ideas are now popular. Doctrines, always taught by our party and scoffed at by our opponents, are now urged as a gospel of their own. Measures and policies of Democratic origin are now pretendedly advocated by the leaders of the Republican party. It is no longer anarchistic to declare private monopoly to be indefensible, or that the great transportation companies should be controlled by public law. Former questioning of the decision by a bare majority of the supreme court in the income tax case cannot now be heard because of the great noise of the vehement denunciation of judges and judicial acts that have shocked the country. A demand for the revision of the tariff is no longer a threat to destroy our industrial system.

Mr. Clayton asserted that the Republican party, having had full control of the government for more than a decade, must give an account of its stewardship.

Mr. Roosevelt, he said, has identified himself with Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft has identified himself with Mr. Roosevelt. The Republican party has inseparably identified the two together. To praise one, you must praise the other; to criticize one, you must criticize

Roll was called for nominations.

"Alabama," called the clerk.

The chairman of that delegation rose and was recognized.

"Knowing that Nebraska will make no mistake in nominating the right man," he said, "Alabama yields to Nebraska."

"I. J. Dunn of Omaha will speak for the Nebraska delegation," announced the chairman of that state, while the cheering which followed the first statement from Alabama continued unabated.

When Mr. Dunn declared that this candidate was the choice of the millions of Democracy of the country the convention broke in with wild cheers. The ever-ready flags were tossed aloft and a roar of applause swept through the hall. While the cheering was at its height a white dove was let loose from the gallery and flew across the convention hall, while the delegates hailed it with great enthusiasm and cheered as long as it was in sight.

Mr. Dunn then brought out the name of "William Jennings Bryan" with intense dramatic force, and the response from the great throng was electric. The delegates sprang up; the galleries followed suit and the demonstration was under way in a manner that promised to rival Wednesday's exhibition of enthusiasm.

The opportunity of the Johnson supporters came when the roll call reached Connecticut, and that state gave way to Minnesota. Winfield S. Hammond of the latter state took the stand amid a considerable volume of applause to place in nomination Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota.



JOHN W. KERN.

Mr. Hammond, although he was speaking to a mass of delegates who had conclusively shown their preference for another candidate, made a most favorable impression on the convention for himself and his candidate. The speaker, who is a powerful, portly man and with no surplus of hair, easily sent his voice to the remotest parts of the hall and his speech was heard with marked attention.

The Gray nomination, by I. J. Handy, also received its full share of enthusiastic approval.

Scenes of frenzied enthusiasm came after an all night session, which was kept in constant state of turmoil up to the culminating moment when the Nebraskaan was proclaimed the choice of the convention as the Democratic standard bearer. The nomination was made on first and only ballot, the vote standing: W. J. Bryan 892 1/2; Governor Johnson 46; Judge Gray, 59 1/2. Eight delegates did not vote.

Vote in Detail.

Alabama—Bryan, 22.
Arkansas—Bryan, 18.
California—Bryan, 20.
Colorado—Bryan, 10.
Connecticut—Bryan, 9; Johnson, 5.
Delaware—Gray, 6.
Florida—Bryan, 19.
Georgia—Gray, 29; Bryan, 4; Johnson, 2.
Idaho—Bryan, 8.
Illinois—Bryan, 54.
Indiana—Bryan, 39.
Kansas—Bryan, 29.
Kentucky—Bryan, 26.
Louisiana—Bryan, 18.
Maine—Bryan, 19; Johnson, 1; not voting, 1.
Maryland—Bryan, 7; Johnson, 9.
Massachusetts—Bryan, 32.
Michigan—Bryan, 28.
Minnesota—Johnson, 22.
Mississippi—Bryan, 20.
Missouri—Bryan, 36.
Montana—Bryan, 6.
Nebraska—Bryan, 16.
Nevada—Bryan, 6.
New Hampshire—Bryan, 7; Johnson, 1.
New Jersey—Gray, 24.
New York—Bryan, 78; unit rule.
North Carolina—Bryan, 18.

OUR New sanitary

soda fountain is doing the business. It pleases everybody, give it a chance to please.

THE STAR PHARMACY

THE QUALITY STORE

North Dakota—Bryan, 8.
Oklahoma—Bryan, 18.
Ohio—Bryan, 46.
Oregon—Bryan, 8.
North Carolina—Bryan, 18.
Pennsylvania—Bryan, 49 1/2; Johnson, 3; Gray, 9 1/2; not voting, 2.
Rhode Island—Bryan, 7; Johnson, 3.
South Carolina—Bryan, 18.
South Dakota—Bryan, 8.
Tennessee—Bryan, 24.
Texas—Bryan, 36.
Utah—Bryan, 6.
Vermont—Bryan, 7; not voting, 1.
Virginia—Bryan, 24.
Wisconsin—Bryan, 26.
Wyoming—Bryan, 6.
Alaska—Bryan, 6.
Arizona—Bryan, 6.
District of Columbia—Bryan, 6.
Hawaii—Bryan, 6.
New Mexico—Bryan, 6.
Porto Rico—Bryan, 6.

Kern For Second Place.

At 1 o'clock Friday afternoon the last session convened.

John W. Kern of Indiana was nominated for vice president by acclamation after the names of C. A. Towne of New York, Clark Howell of Georgia and Archibald McNeill of Connecticut were withdrawn.

The Gentle Rebuff.

"Innumerable are the rebuffs that the helpers of the poor, the seekers after charity for their suffering brothers undergo," said a New York charity organization official. "A friend of mine, a Methodist minister in a small western town, told me the other day of his last rebuff, a not unkind one. Entering the office of the local weekly, the minister said to the editor:

"I am soliciting aid for a gentleman of refinement and intelligence who is in dire need of a little ready money, but who is far too proud a man to make his sufferings known."

"Why," exclaimed the editor, pushing up his eyeshade, "I'm the only chap in the village who answers that description. What's this gentleman's name?"

"I regret," said the minister, "that I am not at liberty to disclose it."

"Why, it must be me," said the editor. "It is me. It's me, sure. Heaven prosper you, parson, in your good work!"

An Unburied Picture.

Rossetti secured permission in 1869 to reopen the coffin of his wife in order to secure the manuscripts of some poems which he had buried with her seven years before.

Some such incident might have occurred in connection with J. M. W. Turner if his desire to be buried wrapped up in his own painting of "Cartage" had been carried out. There was some difficulty in selling the painting, and the artist kept the canvas by him. He always said he would be wrapped in it when he was buried and even went so far as to ask Chantrey if as his executor he would fulfill his wishes on that point.

"No doubt," answered the sculptor. "I shall bury you rolled up in your picture if it is one of the conditions of your will, but I would take you up next day and unroll you!"

The Master's Title.

Professor Key when head master of a large London school was one of the most genial gentlemen that ever filled that position. He was fond of encouraging fun in his boys and was not unwilling to recount occasionally during class time when anything prompted it the manners and customs of countries he had visited. On one occasion he was telling his class about Spain and said:

"Do you know, boys, that when a man attains to eminence there he is not called 'sir,' but is given the title of 'don'?"

One of the boys here called out: "Then, I suppose, sir, they would call you Don Key?"

The gravity of the class was completely upset for the remainder of the afternoon.—Strand Magazine.